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The Hilltop 10-13-1926

Hilltop Staff

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DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, President of Howard University

H. U. OPENS WITH A NEW PRESIDENT

**Doctor Mordecai W. Johnson
Takes Reins of Management**

With the academic procession on Wednesday, September 29th Howard University officially opened its fifty-ninth academic year. The first classes were held beginning at eight o'clock Wednesday for both freshmen and upper-classmen, the registration period having been confined to September 24th and 25th for freshmen, and 27th and 28th for upper-classmen. Although some of the departments of the university have already enrolled as many students as they will be able to care for during the year, it is not possible to give an estimate of the number to be enrolled during the first quarter.

The academic procession was headed by Professor Coeiman, Chief Marshal, who preceded Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, the new President, the first of his race to serve as the head of the institution; administrative officers, and members of the academic faculties of the college departments. The Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel was crowded to capacity, overflowing to the side-walks immediately surrounding it by a large student-body, members of the faculties of the university, and families of officers and professors.

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER- SHIP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Along with the reorganization in other departments comes a reorganization of the Howard University Y. M. C. A. Our Mr. West, who has served so faithfully in the past as the official secretary, has been made a dean in the college, and the Y. M. C. A. has been placed in the hands of the students.

Along with this move, the financial support which the "Y" was able to expect from outside sources has been removed, and it has been necessary to place it back on the basis of student "Y's" in other schools. This is to say, the students themselves must support the work. The administration, under the leadership of Mr. Emil S. Busey, has outlined a program of activities for the school year which it is certain will appeal to all the men of the university; but to carry out the work it must have funds. Hence, the men are asked to contribute liberally or at least willingly, when the membership committee approach them.

Many have asked already, "When are the 'Y' Recreation Rooms to be opened?" Our reply has been and is, that the rooms will be opened as soon as we are enabled to obtain suffi-

(Continued on page 3)

CHESS CLUB FORMED

On Friday afternoon, October 8th, there was duly dedicated to the extra-curricular life of this institution the Howard University Chess Club.

The idea which for the past year had been maturing within the combined minds of a few ardent chess lovers failed to have fruition sooner, merely because of the small size of a suitable constituency. But today Howard can boast like all the large universities of having a chess club. For this achievement Messrs. Don Harper, A. C. Jessamy and Eric O'Neal are due much credit.

With the incoming group of new students there have come to us some brilliant chess players and so it was resolved that there be instituted an organization, the Howard University Chess Club, for the purpose of popularizing the game here as a healthy means of recreation.

The club includes the following members: Cyril C. Oltz, T. Jean Baptiste Luke, Don Harper, Dudley Jessamy, Walter Merrick, Geo. K. Andrews, A. G. Rawlins, James H. Baylor, C. Burchell Phillips, Eric L. O'Neal, Walter Winter, R. L. Chamberlain, O. H. Galloway, Albert C. Cunningham, M. W. Young, Emil S. Busey, Hector R. Sinnette, Hamilton Joceyn, Robert DeFreitas, Clement Davidson, Edward Hazel Tarrell,

MANY CAMPUS CHANGES MADE

Howard begins the new year with many campus changes which have been made during the summer under the direction of Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager of the University.

The Gymnasium, Athletic Field and Stadium have been completed. The Athletic Field presents a regulation size football and baseball field and a one-quarter mile, 100-yard straightaway cinder track. The new Stadium according to report of the architect will accommodate between ten and fifteen thousand people. Several additional thousands can be taken care of with emergency drill purposes by the R. O. T. C. Unit. This improvement marks an epoch in the history of Howard University athletics.

The East Campus, a frontage of more than one thousand feet on the MacMillan Commission has been improved, and now harmonizes with the landscape of the MacMillan Park. That portion of the campus has been graded so that full view of the reservoir adjoining may now be had from almost any part of the campus.

A broken stone walk has been placed around and leading from various approaches to the New Dining Hall. With the removal of the Tennis Courts north of the Applied Science Building that plot of land has been graded and a concrete coping has been extended along the north part of the roadway up to the new Gymnasium.

A pleasing improvement has been the repainting of the buildings on the campus which were formerly of grey sandstone. The Administration Building, Clark and Miner Hall Dormitories and Spaulding Hall have been painted a flat vermilion trimmed with a cream color. All the buildings were so painted in order to harmonize with the new \$150,000 Gymnasium Building recently erected.

Another improvement is the extension of the electric lighting system to Howard Hall Dormitory, which houses the students of the School of Music. This building has heretofore been inadequately lighted by gas.

The University Administration is also making the extensive repairs and replacements where necessary of the steam mains leading from the Central Heating Plant to the Campus buildings. It is proposed to place those mains in concrete conduits so that the possibility of steam condensation will be materially reduced. With the above repairs and improvements, new walks, flower beds and Modern "White Way" posts and globes, the campus presents an almost wholly new and beautiful appearance.

The R. O. T. C. or Department of Military Science is now centralized in the Spaulding Hall. The removal of the R. O. T. C. departments from the Science Building makes possible the expansion of the Departments of Science which has been sorely needed.

THE HILLTOP

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OCTOBER 13, 1926

Howard has a new president. The public has a tentative answer to its query of long standing—can a large institution of higher learning for Negroes, prosper and function smoothly under the leadership of a race man?

This has been, and is a much mooted point, but despite the intellectual merits of the members of the opposition and with all due respect for their mental caliber, we are adamant in our conclusion that the whole discussion is without basis and does no credit to sane contemplation.

This is a question of the man—his personality, ability and determination. The greatest of these is personality. An understanding of the people with whom one deals is the secret of success in everything. There is no mistaking the fact that friction between administration and student body will provoke a cataclysm far greater than that of the year past, but there is a so no mistaking the fact that the inherent loyalty and fairmindedness of the students brings them back this year with open minds, and hearts eager to receive their new leader with a love and devotion that will make the greatness of Howard secure.

The great question is: Can the new president make the students feel secure in their trust of him? That, and that alone, will decide the issue at stake.

The following comment may seem a bit out of place but it has its point nevertheless. A few days ago we were approaching the campus from the eastern entrance. A small boy, of perhaps four years, trundled down the side lawn of the executive home on a Kiddie-Kar. To the fellow with whom we were walking the little fellow called out: "Hello there!" With a responding "Hello."

Our friend asked, "What's your name?" "Oh, you know my name. I was in your office yesterday." As a matter of fact the little fellow was mistaken in the identity of our friend, but he showed a radiant, pleasing personality and a friendliness in his face and expression that instantly caused your heart to warm up to him. He was our President's son. "Like father, like son." If so, our new President need not worry because of his students, for that is the kind of man we want, and must have. Intimate, personal and considerate. Monarchies can prosper no more. We need, want and must have—democracy.

Stirring busy preparations for a hasty departure from the campus in

June; exciting pleasures of the summer; daring struggles of the less fortunate to make school for the ensuing year more certain; glittering parties, the gay whirls of relaxed youth—then the fading of summer and the swift rush of fall. That is vacation.

Stirring busy preparations for a hasty return to the campus in September; trials of registration; the pleasures of greetings from old friends and the measuring-up of newcomers. The thrill of the gridiron; the thud of flying feet the jarring impact of padded bodies and the routine and pleasure of study once again. That is school.

Are we as serious about our school life as we are about those fleeting few weeks of the summer? Do we throw ourselves into the grind of study thereby making of it a pleasure, just as earnestly as we plan and engineer our parties of the summer? Therein comes the test of the student.

The University is an Alladin's Lamp. Rub it and the world is yours, but it must be rubbed with a blanket of persistence, courage and ambition.

Are we as a student group content to take life merely as it comes, or are we going a step further and take it as it comes and remodel it to our best advantage and to suit our varied needs? Therein comes the test of the man and the woman.

A FEW WISE CRACKS FROM THE WISE AND OTHER-WISE

By MARC A. TERRELL

Bovee said, "The pleasantest things in the world are pleasantest thoughts, and the greatest art in life is to have as many as possible."

Smoke Emerson over when he said: "Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in your own sunshine."

Shakespeare said a mouth full when he quoted: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Lamp this one from the editor: "Success nine times out of ten consists in failing to do the wrong thing."

Things heard around the Campus the first two or three days. Hello there. . . . Hi, child, where're staying. . . . Seen the sheik yet? Where did you go this summer? . . . See little ole New York. . . . Why didn't you write somebody? . . . Oh he's all sewed up. . . . How's the folks at home? . . . He didn't even write once. . . . She's a peanie. . . . Where is that green cap. . . . You surely did get fat. . . . Heard he was married. . . . There is the Dean. . . . What kind of a dress did you get for your formal attire. . . . You always were the sharpest thing around here. . . . There goes ole so-and-so; thinks he is cute. . . . What a sharp child. . . . Poor thing. . . . Bobs look good on her. . . . He surely walks funny. . . . Seen the dean of. . . . There they are; all of them. . . . A'int it hot. . . . Slept well last night. . . . Talked my head off. . . . What an ugly goil. . . . Some chicken. . . . Twelve bells. . . . Where are you going to eat. . . . What, beans? . . . Will see you when I come from this meal.

SPECULATIONS

By WALTER J. UPPERMAN

After a summer of absence the student body of Howard is united again at its beloved Alma Mater. Most of the old faces are back. A few we regretfully notice, have not returned but we hope to see them next quarter. There is one peculiar thing about being a Howardite; it lies in the fact that, no matter how many criticisms we make of the school, despite the number of faults which we find about conditions in general, and regardless of how far from Howard we travel, after having been away for about two months we want to get back again. We yearn to see our schoolmates and associates, we pine for the "Long Walk" and the Main Building we would like to form a long line once more at three o'clock and call for mail, although we know that Mr. Hopkins will say in his usual dry voice, "Nothing for Jones, nothing for Smith;" or to gather at Mail Call as Miss Hardwick distributes the mail.

Yes, we want to get back to these and other things. We want to see the changes on the Campus, to further certain acquaintances which had sprung up just as school was closing. Then, again, we are well rested from books and as we recall classroom scenes, we have just a little desire to be back at our studies once more.

Aside from the lighter things we want again the wise leadership of our beloved faculty; we appreciate their sound logic and hard common sense, and we want to be under it once more.

These are but a few of the many elements which cause us to yearn to be back at Howard and start the new school year as soon as possible.

Now that we are back, among other things, we see many new faces on the Campus, on every side is an unfamiliar student, a green cap, or a puzzled expression on the face of one who is not exactly certain as to just what is expected of him. These are the Freshmen students, the new blood which has been infused into the university, the class of '30 which but a few months ago was of mere high school rank. But how they are changing, they are rapidly adapting themselves to campus life; already they have lost that timid, half-frightened look which so positively identifies the "Peanie." In its place is the air of students who have been here for years, some have even progressed to the extent of using college slang, others boldly express their opinions in groups where members of the various classes are gathered, and in one or two cases address upperclassmen as "old top" or "feller" just as if they had known these men for months.

This, to my mind, is a hopeful sign for it shows that these newcomers can fit in, that they are capable of adapting themselves to a new environment, that they can find themselves in a new situation and not become hopelessly confused. But may I suggest that this process of adaptation not be carried to extremes. It would be indeed unfortunate if this class, the beginning of the future Howard, also learned to disregard the general rules and regulations set down by the university authorities and the Student Council as do some of the older students. Let us hope that they will not smoke in the circle, form undesirable crowds in front of the chapel after vespers, block the entrance to the main build-

ing, or wear their hats in the halls. Let us hope that they will not think it "smart" or "legiate" to slip away at forbidden times, or to slip in after hours; that they will not hail every opportunity to hold a clandestine affair, that they will always bear in the fore part of their minds that their new position and dignity demands that they adopt a code which is at all times irreproachable and that doing this is no more than being consistent with their pretensions as Howard students.

If the Freshmen can see any truth in this those who are concerned with the present trend of affairs here may well rejoice, for there is hope; but if they do not the well-wishers of Howard may shed bitter tears of regret for it is a bad sign. These questions are pertinent—Just how far will the newcomers conform? Will they assimilate the undesirable as well as the desirable, or have they the ability, the intuition, the common sense to discern worthless chaff while retaining the good wheat?

I believe that every Freshman should consider this, and having considered, decide. Why not let this be your contribution to Howard? Or if you think of something more timely and needy do not disregard these things. No matter what your contribution is, this should receive your heartiest cooperation, not only for the good of the school, but also for the direct benefits which your individual selves will derive.

HOWARD SCHOOL OF LAW OPENS

President Johnson Tells of Opportunities in Legal World

The Howard University School of Law had its opening last Friday evening. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, new president of the university, was the speaker. He was presented by Dean Fenton W. Booth, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley and Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the university, also spoke.

Dr. Johnson spoke on the ideals of the legal profession. "To get justice done in the midst of all the complexities and intricacies of modern life—that is the calling of the lawyer," he declared.

"I do not know of any greater service a man can render his country today," he said, "than to be a lawyer, called to the law, who realizes the human significance of what he is doing and who enjoys the very doing of his task because it is a great task."

He spoke of the time when professional men derived their dignity and satisfaction from the nature of the work they were doing. "Today," he said, "there is an increasing tendency among professional men of all classes to measure their success by the monetary reward they get from their work."

He admonished the students to discipline themselves in their student days "to love justice." He declared that "the lawyer must put himself through a course of spiritual discipline of the most arduous kind. You have yet to practice in courts where your inferiority is assumed, where there will be no effort on the part of the court itself to accord you the respectful hearing and courtesy due a member of the bar and where sometimes there will be manifest on the faces of the jury that it is unpleasant to them to be obliged to listen to your pleadings."

HOWARD BEATS LIVINGSTONE 31-0 IN SEASON OPENER

The first blast of the referee's whistle Saturday afternoon, which broke the stilly quietness of a typical October day, was only a notification to the lovers of football sport that Howard was about to open its season with a 31-0 victory over the strong Livingstone eleven of Salisbury, N. C. The visitors fought valiantly throughout but they never had a chance against the plunging backs of the Bisons.

Howard was master of the situation throughout and not once was their goal line in danger. Nineteen first downs were recorded as against the visitors none. Livingstone was content with stiffening its lines once or twice and forcing Howard to punt or attempt a pass on the fourth down.

Howard defended the north goal and on the kick-off received the ball on her twenty yard line and advanced three yards down the field. Ross skirted right end for five yards and a few minutes later was thrown for a five yard loss on an attempted pass. "Andy" Smith, holding down the left end berth, paved the way for the first touchdown when he snatched a pass from the elements and raced twenty-five yards. Shortly thereafter the inimitable "Tick" Smith, stellar half of the Bisons, who has a method of running, all his own, established football history by making the first touchdown in the new Howard Bowl.

It was Coles, however, with his wringing, wriggling and twisting tactics who proved to be the greatest enigma to the Livingstone defense. It seemed almost impossible to stop Coles and upon several occasions refused to be downed after being tackled. The half ended with the ball in Howard's possession in Livingstone's territory.

The second half began with the second team of Howard as opponents of the embattled Livingstone eleven and with "Pete" Tyson and Jack Young hitting the line for five and ten yard gains the warriors from Carolina fared no better by the substitution. Tyson literally took the entire Livingstone team over with him in making the first touchdown of the second half. Young also shared honors with Smith and Tyson in making a touchdown. Young, with his hard hitting ability bids fair to be one of the most feared backs in



COACH WATSON

football circles. The game ended with the ball on Livingstone's one foot line.

The game with Livingstone had a two-fold significance. First, because it marked the first game to be played in the new bowl and second, because it vindicated Coach Watson's much discussed "huddle" system against the crape hangers.

Howard	13	0	18	0
Livingstone	0	0	0	0

Line-up

Howard	Livingstone
A. Smith	L. E. Butler
V. Smith	L. F. Small
Rainey	L. G. Peyton
Martin	Center Jones
Kelley	R. G. Standifer
Thomas	R. T. Duncan
Campbell	R. E. T. Smith
Coles	Q. B. Reid
Ross	H. B. Walker
C. Smith	H. B. Moorland
Brown	F. B. Daniels

Touchdowns: C. Smith 2, Tyson 2, Young.

Substitutions: Hinton for Brown, Ewell for Coles, Tyson for Smith, Young for Ross, Simpson for A. Smith, Sallie for Campbell.

Livingstone—E. Jones, McDonald, Jackson, McCoy.

Officials: Referee—Henderson; umpire—Savoy; headlinesman—Washington. Field judge: Doug ass.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

cient funds to have the checker and chess tables rechecked and purchase other supplies for the rooms. It is hoped that we may do this within the coming week, and to this end, we have been selling the Howard pennant seals which are already so widely disseminated throughout the student body, especially among the men. These seals are being sold at the price of one cent each, and may be purchased from Mr. Busey at any time.

It is to be hoped that the men will be sufficiently interested to take out their memberships without waiting for the committee to approach them. The "Y" office will be opened from noon until five every day for memberships, or the following men will write up members: Messrs. S. A. Douglass, Collins, Walter Upperman, Stanford and Busey.

KAPPA SIGMA INAUGURATES LIVE PROGRAM

Thursday evening, October 7, at eight o'clock, Kappa Sigma Debating Fraternity held its opening meeting and started on its extensive program for the school year of 1926 and 1927. Its energetic president, Mr. William Allen, made encouraging remarks to the members present, and unfolded an intensely interesting program which involves not only hard work on the part of the present members, but also the creation of a genuine interest and concern on the part of the student body in general. All of the details will unfold themselves as the work progresses but a few deserve mention as soon as possible.

The present condition of debating at Howard is well-nigh universally known among those who have been here for a year or more, and from the general remarks which were heard after the several debates, this situation is deeply appreciated on and off the Campus.

Kappa Sigma is inaugurating a campaign which it hopes will stimulate a keen interest in this very important department of extra-curricula activity. It feels that debating is by far too important a field to be as neglected as it is. Many universities have made debating compulsory, others have put it in the hands of their faculties, in almost every case great emphasis is laid on this line of forensic endeavor. Those in authority at Howard have felt that the student body here has so progressed and attained such a degree of intelligence and responsibility that it can handle this department completely without depending upon non-faculty help.

If we fail the whole student body will be indicted; if we succeed we will prove to the world that we are up to the standard of intelligent and responsible students. Incidentally this has been our assertion despite the absence of concrete proof.

On Thursday evening, October 14, at eight o'clock, Kappa Sigma will hold its second meeting; at this meeting an exhibition debate will be held along with the unfolding of important plans. Every one in the university is earnestly invited to be present. Every Freshman who thinks he can debate, or who entertains even the slightest interest in this field should attend. Remember the Freshman-Sophomore debate victory is the summit of achievement during the winter quarter, and both classes fight bitterly for its accompanying honors. Let every loyal Howardite remember

BLACK DESPATCH

By MARC A. TERRELL

Well, here we are again. Let's go. The Black Despatch is ready for all news. Be sure the eyes of the campus don't see you.

Let me introduce the warriors of our Alma Mater:

Lockem Smith, captain.

Tick Smith, All-American bench leg back.

Biff Martin, a roving center.

Dangerous Kelly, Red Dabney's personal friend.

Miller don't look worried, things are all O. K.

Scrappy Whitted, make good son, the first hundred are the hardest.

Simpson, we're all watching your good work; keep it up, old boy.

Enison, we are watching things this year and we are hoping you will get your chance.

Sallie, the consistent end is back to do more good work.

Ewell, I mean snake, you surely look good in the backfield; keep it up, we are all pulling for you.

Slim Bryant, we see you tackling things like a regular.

Gibson, keep up; faint heart never won a place on the squad.

Harry Payne and Marc Terrell quit cold. That's O. K. boys, it is better to have showed your loyalty now than wait a little longer.

There are a few names that the editor has not yet learned but don't worry, do something so we can't forget you.

Watson, Long and Dokes, we are expecting great things from you this year as coaches. We know that it is hard to have so much green material, but make the best of it. Our motto is: "NOT TO BEAT ONE BUT TO BEAT ALL."

Jack Young, wipe that smile off your face the next time you take your sweetie to a show.

Jack Young to the backfield; some line plunger, we'll say.

Jack Coles gives fair promise to rival his last year's record.

Dan Brown and Horse Ross are feeling themselves this year and expect to run wild.

We have our eyes right on you, Lewie Campbell.

Wonder where is Deck.

that either glory or disgrace is glory or disgrace, no matter from what angle it radiates. Let us not dim our football glory by our forensic defeats! Let's be Howardites on all sides!



ASST. COACH LONG

The Capstone of Negro Education

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded by GENERAL O. O. HOWARD
MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, S. T. M., D. D., President
EMMETT J. SCOTT, A. M., LL. D., Secretary-Treasurer

PURPOSE

To provide the Twelve Million Colored people of the United States with College-trained and Professional leaders through its courses in the Arts, the Sciences, in Education, Public Health and Hygiene, Music, Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Religion and Law.

Students may enter for Collegiate Work at the Beginning of any Quarter

REGISTRATION	Winter Quarter	January 3, 1927
	Spring Quarter	March 19, 1927
	Summer Quarter	June 20, 21 and 22, 1927

FOR CATALOGUE AND INFORMATION WRITE—

F. D. WILKINSON, Registrar

Howard University

Washington, D. C.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY OPENS WITH A NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Doctor Johnson's Address

The new president of the university made his initial appearance as an officer of the school before a Howard University assembly, and spoke in part as follows:

"Fellow Students: Today begins the fifty-ninth year of instruction in Howard University. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and Administrative staff of the university, I have come to welcome you into the university community, some of you for the continuation of your studies, and others of you for the first time.

"The Howard University community was established in 1867 by a man who had been a soldier and who was not content to see the four millions of American Negroes physically free from bondage. He desired to see them intellectually and spiritually emancipated. During the fifty-eight years of its existence the Howard community has kept in unswerving view the desires and ideals of this noble man. Little by little our community has grown in students, in faculty, in equipment, in friends, in standards and in power. Today we have over 6,708 graduates at work in all states of the Union, in foreign countries, and in all departments of life, a faculty of some eight score of professors, assistants and instructors, a student-body of more than two thousand young men and young women of university calibre, a trustee board composed of men among the most eminent in our country, profoundly believing in the mission of the university and determined to do their utmost to make it an increasing power in American life. As I greet you today I am glad to express the hopefulness and confidence which seem to characterize every element in our university community. We are sure of our mission, and we feel like a vigorous and eager young man stripped to run a race. . . ."

"We greet you as our younger comrades in a great enterprise. In acquaintance with fundamental processes of thinking and with specific fields of inquiry we have preceded you and we wait to serve you as you walk along your way, confirming your choice of the best and warning you as well as we can, concerning the dangers to be avoided. But we expect also to profit much from our companionship with you. The original flash of fire from your minds, the sometime superior technique of your mental processes and of your hands we expect to stimulate and to enrich us. We expect some of you, under our guidance to become our superiors in the very fields of our specialty. We shall see this come to pass with a great gladness. You must increase in you and through you we shall find our own fulfillment.

"We are glad to welcome you to such buildings and grounds, equipment and tools as we have. They are by no means all that we need. In many respects we still labor under great handicaps. But we offer you the best that we have been able to accumulate over a period of fifty-eight years. Much of it has been contributed by noble-minded and far-seeing givers who for many years have been deeply interested in the object of our Howard University community here. Some of them are living. Some of them are among the

blessed dead. Some of it has been contributed by the Federal Government which, for a period of thirty-five years, has not ceased to be interested in our intellectual and spiritual emancipation and which in recent years has greatly encouraged us by its substantial appropriations. We call upon you this year to help us make the utmost of this equipment. What it lacks in adequacy you help us to supply in human energy, and let us give to the government and to all of the interested givers such a demonstration of economic and fruitful use of equipment that all of them will be glad to give us increasingly what we need. . . ."

"Outside of the university grounds there is a great host of alumni who have a deep affection for the university, there are the members of the Trustee Board, there are members in the Government, and there are multitudes of individuals in every state and in many countries who are deeply interested in what you are doing and may do here. They will rejoice in any individual or collective accomplishment of yours and will hug it to their hearts with joy and with pride. Seeing, therefore, that there are such great possibilities before us and that we are surrounded with such a crowd of sympathetic and interested witnesses, let us cast aside every thing which may in any way hinder us and let us run with industry and with patience the race that is set before us."

Faculty Additions and Changes

Several additions to the teaching staff of the university have been announced including the appointment of Dr. Charles H. Thompson, graduate of the University of Chicago, a Professor of Education. Doctor Thompson succeeds Dr. Martha MacLear, who was identified for many years with the university, and who gave many years in inspirational service in the cause of professional education. She has accepted a position in the Wilson Normal School of Washington, D. C. The university is fortunate in face of this serious loss to secure the services of Dr. Thompson, who has had extensive practical experience as a teacher in High School, Normal School and College work, and who received his Doctor's degree in Education from the University of Chicago last June. After earning his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Virginia Union University (Richmond, Va.) in 1917 and the Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago the following year, receiving the honor award for the Department of Psychology, he took his Master's degree in Education in 1920 and his Ph. D., Cum Laude, in Education and Psychology in 1926. Dr. Thompson has seen service in the High School Department of Virginia Union University and later in the Collegiate Department of the same school. He was the director of instruction and supervisor of teacher-training at the State Normal School at Montgomery, Alabama from 1922 to 1924, and Instructor in the Summer High School and Junior College of Kansas City, Kansas, for the year 1925-26. In addition to his experience as a teacher he served as a special investigator for the Illinois Race Commission.

Mr. W. A. Hunton, who has been engaged as Instructor in English College of Liberal Arts, is a member of the Class of 1924, Howard University, at which time he received the degree Bachelor of Arts. He received the degree Master of Arts from

Harvard University June, 1926.

Mr. Jesse W. Lewis has been appointed Instructor in Economics College of Liberal Arts. He is a graduate of Shaw University with the degree Bachelor of Science, 1922, and from New York University, from which school he received the degree Master of Business Administration in 1925.

Mr. Charles G. Williams, graduate of Howard University with the degree Bachelor of Arts in 1923, and Master of Arts, Howard University, 1925, has been appointed Instructor in German, College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Camille Nickerson, who has been appointed Instructor in Music, School of Music, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1916. Miss Nickerson comes to Howard University with considerable musical reputation. She conducted the Douglass Memorial Chorus, of Oberlin, which appeared last year in concert; was organist and director of the choir of the Church of the Holy Ghost, New Orleans, Louisiana, from which city she comes, and has done considerable work in piano arrangements of Creole Folk Music, a new field which is gaining recognition in this country.

The acceptance of the Professorship of Practice of Medicine by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, U. S. N., brings to this chair a man of wide general culture and exceptional attainments in internal medicine.

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